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SEVENTH YEAR

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1898.

NAVAVILLE WEATHER.

Miss Lillie Case is home from a vis.

Mice Jessie Peed is visiting George Bascom, of Sharpshurg

Mrs. George Dunbar and children, Miss and Master Christa, have returned bom a pleasant visit to relatives and friends dianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkley, Miss Mints Smoot, Miss Florence Barkley, Misses Lida and Saille Burgess and Mr. Lloyd Watson are making the round trip to Pittsburgh on the Queen City.

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LEADERS IN FINE please call up THE LEDGER, Telephone CLOTHING AND SHOES, 33, and send it in.

Mason County Pedagogues in THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. Their Regular Session.

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I THE SECOND DAY'N NEWSTON.

On" and "Bringing in the Sheaves. On and "Bringing in line Snewes."
Devotional exercises were conducted by
Mr H. E. Gabby. Immediately the institute proceeded to take up the work of
the day. A discussion of "The School"
was first entered into, "The Child" receiving the first attention, then "The Teacher" The following points were touched upon relative to "The Child": a—"Knowledge When He Enters;" b— "His Environments;" c—"His Views of Punishment;" d—"Mental Activity." Mesers, Gabby, Thomas and Chandler, Miss Chambers, Mrs. Eckman and others took part in the discussion.

The "Life and Habits of the Teacher" received the greatest amount of consideration by the Institute, especially his personal habits Mr. T. V. Chandler was present and gave quite an interesting talk. Miss Chambers, Miss Goddard and Messrs. Hicks. Turnipseed, Berry and other teachers made some splendid points The tobacco-using teachers heard many mean things said about them. Previous to the noon hour a debate was

held, the question being. Resolved, That No Illiterate Should Be Allowed to Vote." The affirmative side was taken by Messrs. Reganstine and Sousley, the negative by Messrs. Gabby and Degman. A vote of the house being taken showed a majority of four in favor of the affirma-tive. The negative strongly presented their side of the question, and had the vote been taken on the arguments pro duced instead of the question itself, they

duced instead of the question itself, they would have very probably won.

The subjects of "Reading," "Spelling," and "Writing," occupied the afternoon. A majority of the teachers expressed themselves as believing "Reading," to be the most important branch and the most constitution. Various Admittions of Admittions of the most important branch and the most constitution. poorly taught. Various definitions of "Reading" were given. Prof. Lumley's definition was as follows: "Reading is the art of conveying to our minds, and to the mileds of others, the thought, feeling and sentiment found in the verse. Mr. Conley thought that "Reading,"
"Writing" and "Spelling" should be
taught together, because one facilitates the other. Various methods of teaching "Reading" were given, the Word Method Inding favor with the largest number.

Prof. Lumley thought that reading in an unustural tone is caused by the teacher, and he had quite a number of supporters. Other views on the question
were presented. A unanimous agreemen
was reached that wrong reading is due t a failure in word mastering.

Prof. Lumley said, "Every one shoul strive to cultivate a love for good reading and a love for good literature: "He paid glowing tributes to The Pathfinder and glowing tributes to The Palihinder and Youth's Companion as school-room journals. Toward the close of the afternoon the subject of Spelling re-ceived careful attention. A wide differ-ence of opinion was manifested with regard to improvement in spelling. Man gard to improvement in spelling. Many thought that the spellers of the "old blue hack" school were superior to those of today. Mr. Berry said that in his opinion there was an improvement in spelling and it was due to the increased scope of the curriculum. Mr. Chandler hranded the old way of spelling as "improbanical, its effect." 'mechanica!, the new way has its effect.' At the request of Mr. Hicks Prof. Lum-ley read and commented on an editorial in a recent issue of The Southern School, pertaining to a reform in spelling. Be fore adjournment for the day Superin tendent Blatterman appointed commit-tees to draft resolutions of respect in memory of Miss Hattie Owens and Miss Eva W. McDanlef, the committee for the Eva W. McDaniel, the committee for the former being Miss Maude Adair, Miss Anna Hudson and Mr. W. C. Siye: the Canteen with stra Gurella Downing and Miss Alice Dorsey. A debate was announced for Wednesday on Mark Can. He question, "Hesoived That Only the Common School Branches Should Be Spoon. Taught at Public Expense." Afternative, Mesers. I. S. Kay and W. T. Pollitt.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. Negative, Mesers. P. D. Wells and G. W. Lindsley. Miss Greenbow will reduce the following teachers have ended since Monday: Frank D. Owens, in Colled since Monday: Frank D. Owens, in the control of the control o rolled since Monday: Frank D. Owens, Hayes Thomes, Amy Golddard, Elizabeth P. Key, D. C. Hutchins, J. B. Bradley, W. T. Berry, H. E. Gabby, Miley S. Howe, Luis Pollitt, E. Switt. It will be learned with regret that Mr. Alfred Worlck was worse this morning.

that time.

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The lewn of the Gill manishon was a scene of gayety last evening. Mr. William H. Gill and Miss Puvis entertained about thirty of their young fields. The evening was most delight fally spent. Petry's Orchestra furnished the music.

Monday, Reptember 5th, Labor Day, will be a National holiday. All the leading merchants and busness houses of Mayaville will celebrate the day by displaying the National colors and presenting their customers with a complimentary ticket to the Outing and Field Day at the Fairgrounds.

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At the annual conciave of the Grand
Commandery of Kentucky and Indians,
colored Knights Templar, last week at
Ft. Wayne, Ind., the territory of the
Commandery's jurinduction was extended
to Africs, Sir. J. R. Spurgeon baving been
commissioned District Deputy Grand
Commander, located at Monoria, Siberis. The next Grand Conclave will be
haid at Chicago in 1899. held at Chicago in 1899.

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Murphy's, the Joweser.

The auditorium at this popular place was filled last night with a delighted audience. The show presented this week is said to be the strongest and become the show presented this season. It goes with a dash and there is not a dull moment from the time the curtain rises until it fails. The wargraphs projects the late war views and other picture! Go out early so that you can see and enjoy these features. Remember the admission is 15 cents, including round-trip car fare.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

DeKalb Lodge Elects Representatives the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.



Last night DeKsib Lodge chose Repr sentatives to the Grand Lodge, which

Allan D Cole, Byron Rudy, W. C. Pelham, W. R. Smith.
W. R. Smith was recommended by D. G. M.

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(Signed) F. H. LAMB, Ass't Supt.

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Thomas L. Sharp of Calettaburg Monday Glad a petition in bankruptcy in the Cnited States Court at Covington. The Library of Court were married at Georgetown, O., Monday evening. Mr. Martin has been displicitly as a sease \$185. The case was referred to M. M. Durrett, More than twenty million free sample of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their conditions: The Art of Ostin, City or Toleno, time. Henry W. Rsy., adoling Post-office.

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TO ADVERTISERS

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HENRY CLEWS the financier continu write abiy in regard to National af fairs. In his last contribution to current hietory he says the war has left or from this time forward must largely occupy public attention. It is difficult to define the changes with exactne until after the completion of the labor of the Peace Commission. The pnint, wever, on which there is most certainty is that Porto Rico will become a part of the dominions of the Unite The disposal to be finally made of Cuba cannot at present be foreseeu; C but the first step may be expected to be provisional,-placing the inhabitants in a state of probation with a view to ascertaining their capacity for peaceful self-government, and this tutelage being conducted under the auspices and protection of the United States. Should that experiment resnit satisfactorily our Government would donbtiess be disposed to respect the terms of our Deciaration of War by glving Cnba independance nnder a United States protectorate.

By far the most difficult questi however, is the disposition to be made of the Philippine Islands, in respect t ich nothing le definitely stipulated Legal opinion appears to incline to the view that the recent victories of General MERRITT will not change the terms spe cified in the Peace Protocol. However this may be, it rests in our power to make whatever disposal of the Islands we may piease; for should the Spanish Commissioners refuse to accept our de mands the peace conference would be faliure, hostilities would be resumed and onr arms would accomplish what Spair had refused to grant on the pretense that we had conquered only a small part of the territory. At present the President appears to be still waiting for fuli evidence of the sentiment of the Ameri can people on this question of ennexa Probably his personal disposition dielnellnes him to appropriate the whole group of Islands; but at the same time he may be expected to follow the course to which the majority of public opinion

Private wishes and opinions apart e seems to be no doubt, from the open aymptome of public opinion, that while many men of sober and conserva tive judgment are opposed to anything sure janguage are opposed to anything groups and the surface of th

hoped that the occupation of the public mind with questions that appeal to fundamental principles of governmen and to our highest National ambitions may have an elevating effect upon th spirit of National politics and lead to higher conceptions of our country's des and responsibilities of statesmanship. In the introduction of these new ele

ents into the National spirit and life however. Mr. CLEWS case nothing that is calculated to create any distrists or to retard the currents of trade or to place any check upon the great National revival that has set in through every department of business. Indeed, the direct tendency of these new elements is to stimulate National activity and confidence. Hitherto the Nation has been In a measure restrained by a sort of self strength has not been fairly measured by foreign forcee. The four months of revealed a resource which ranks us with the most potent Powers and shows that

mand for our investments.

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Hazel Salve the great pile cure. Henry W. Ray, adjoining Postoffice.

IN ENGLAND.

United States Now Having Her First Warship Built Abroad.

The cruiser Albany, now huilding at the Armstrong works at Elswick, New Castle on Tyne, England, will be the taste on Type. England, while the first vessel ever constructed abroad practically for the United States Navy, although several vessels now in the service were purchased outside of this first vessel ountry as an emergency war measure. The new ship at present consists only of a complete set of frames upon which plating has barely begun and a few castings for engines. The Albany was in this ondition when the war hegan and under the strict neutrality provisions work upon her was immediately suspended. The United States at that time was

ompellad to huy this vessel in order to get the New Orleans, which had just been completed and which has been of good service on the Cuhan coast. The vessels were hought from the Brezilian Gov ernment, more for fear that Spain might secure them than for any other purpose, as was the case in the hasty purchase of the torpedo hoats Somers and Manly, the latter a miniature offsir, having been Nary Yard because she could not carry coat abouttor a piece of hunting to control to the Atlantic coat, Newport included. The Somers was also a miserable German affair, although new, and after several inteffectual altempts to navigate her in the English Channel, the trans-occanic trip, which might have resulted in disaster, was ahandoned and the vessel will probably now be sold to the highest Barropan bidder.

New Orleans is, however, con-

undertaken to complete the vessels in

A Big Wheat Crop For 1899.

That's our prediction for Mason, Bracken and Robertson counties. We make no prelenious in the way of fortune teiling; neither are wa a prophet. We are simply gifted with a goodly amount of "horse sense." We know that there will be a good wheat crop next year, because the bulk of the wheat sown this fail will be sown with Empire Dies Drills, and they make no mistake. Kmpire Drils are positive and absolute. They do exactly what you teil them to do. The Empire Dies Drill is the only positive freed drill made. It will feed the same quantity of wheat, rey, cate or bartey with the same gear. Size of the grain cuts no figure with the Empire. You do not have to sow four or five acres before you know what you are doing as with other drills. The Empire has telescoping steel conductors which never break or choke up as do the old-fashioned rubber conductors. The Empire drag bears are fastened to the top of the boot, they inches higher than on other drills and trash will not choke and stop the Empire.

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the most potent Powers and shows that will drill corn successfully. Remember, the Empire is a positive feed drill, and we have nothing to fear as to our ability to protect our intereste against whatever comes. This establishes a new large or small quantity of grain per acrey on simply put a large or small cog much grain can be lifted and fed as this part will hold, and in order to sow much grain can be lifted and fed as this part will hold, and in order to sow much grain can be lifted and fed as this part will hold, and in order to sow much grain can be lifted and fed as this part will hold, and in order to sow much grain can be lifted and fed as this part will hold, and in order to sow much grain can be lifted and fed as this part will hold, sacer-shaped lift revolve faster when a dads to the value of all our forms of public securities. This view has not yet had its full effect in the financial markets; its complete recuit is likely to come through an increased foreign demand for our investments.

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JOHN I. WINTER, THE PRICE FIGHTER

THE FLAG OF HAWAIL

The Emergencies That Had to Do With Making it What It is.

the flag of that country. The incident bears not a little romance and shows in a island, came more and more into power monarchy and King Kamehameha Il. the head of the government. The natives, was on the throne. The country was con-tinually visited by the warships of the different Nations of the world, and the ruler of the Hawaiians had a difficult time that the white stripe is directly over the

The King of the "Key to the Pacific" ship anchored safely in the harbor of Honolulu He became alarmed at the prospect of conquest, and sent at once for his Frime Minister. He was advised by him to run up a flag and show the visitors that the country belonged to some one and ures, and their members in the Congress. laters miniature affar, having been brought to this country on the deck of a steamer hefore hostilities began and having since lain idle at the Brookiyn Navy Yard because she could not carry each enough to steam to any other port each enough to steam to any other port included.

In the Atlantic coast, Newport included.

while the stripes of the American flag were added to it. Thus the Hawiian flag at first had thirteen stripes and a jack, These prospective events are destined to arouse a deep interest in the public months. At that time a complament of officare and fairly since the months, holding all ordinary issues in schoordination and possibly producing some important bring her to Naw York.

It was decided that it would be better It was decided that it would be better to have only eight stripes, representing the eight islands of the Nation. The ex-tra pieces were cut off leaving the eight stripes, with a white one on the top. The jack still carries the St. George's

All historias that are printed of the Ha-cross, the St. Andrew's cross and the St. waiian Republic fail totell of the interest-ing story connected with the adoption of whites, who had begun to settle on the

way the ingenuity of the natives. The each year, until, as a result, the monarchy adoption of the emblem dates back twenty five years, when the country was still a placed on a firm hasis, with white men at who are superstitious, believe the change in power from the copper-colored people to the whites is directly due to the fact ruler of the liawalians had additicult time to keep his little land from being seized to keep his little land from being seized by some foreign power.

The story is handed down hy posterily. The exact date of the occurrence is not known, though it was in the year 1973 the government in their hands

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MILES VS. ALGER.

It is Believed That the Issue is Going to Be Fought to a Stand-Still.

A COURT-MARTIAL MAY BE ORDERED.

Miles Will Be Asked to Tell Whether

he Opiolon That Miles is Determine Make ao Issue of the Conduct of the War and to Fix II:s Owo Status to the Matter.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The opinion is becoming general that a court-martial will be ordered by the president for Gen. Miles, provided the latter admits that he made the statements that he made the statements of t

or a court of inquiry should follow im mediately the possible admission o Gen. Miles that he gave the interview

mediately the possible admission of tien. Miles that he gave the intriview is it was published. If Gen. Corbin and Secretary Airer, against whom the charges are made, aloud ask for an investigation, the result would be a court of inquiry to determine the truth of Gen. Miles' statements. If they should not do this, a court-martial would be ordered to try Gen. Miles on the charge and about the war department that and about the war department that became the statements and to have been made by Gen. Miles and to have been made by Gen. Miles and the statement and to have the statement and the s

office
On the following day, according to
this authority, an order was promulgated by the adjutunt general directly
opposite in meaning to that of the order sent to the assistant secretary for
promulgation.
When Gen. Corbin was called to account in the matter he declared that he
had not seen the assistant secretary's
order.

nad not seen the assistant secretary's order. No doubt is entertained in official circles that the interview attributed to 6en. Miles and the publication Treedby morants of various orders to Treedby morants of various orders to the slieged interview forestands and the secretary of war and tien. Corbin on the other. The prevailing and the secretary of war and tien. Corbin on the other. The prevailing opinion is that Gen. Miles has come to a deliberate determination to make an issue of the conduct of the war, to fix his own status and to locate the responsibility for bad management and blunders which may have occurred, involving unnecessary suffering and loss of life.

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Range Powellises Marriss an Oblo Girl.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 31.— Ensign

Powellises, who figured so prominently when the court of inquiry was investigating the destruction of the battishing Maine, will take a bride Wedmeaday. The wedding was to have
been in the fall, but un accident hassened it. The young lady is Miss Margaret Olivia Millor, of Wyoming, O., a
subarb of Gincinnait, and a sister of

Washington state.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Orders have been sent by the war department to Manilis directing that Gen. Greene, United States volunteers, be sent to San Francisco to be mustered out, that Gen. Babcock return to San Francisco for duty as adjutant general actions of the sent to San Francisco for duty as adjutant general act Maj. Summent of California, and data Maj. Summent of California, and data Maj. Summent of California, and office of for duty in the adjutant generals office.

Commodors Philip's New Commodors Washington, Aug. 81.—An order was saued by the navy department Tueslay detaching Commodore J. W. Philipfrom command of the battleship Texas, and the same phim in commodors of the same phim in commodors. dors Philtp's New Commond from command of the battleship Texas, at New York, and placing him in com-mand of the second squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, with the cruiser New York as his flagship.

New York as his disgohip.

Washington, Ang. 81—The following officers have been ordered to accompany Gen. Wade, president of the Cuban military commission, to Havanes Maj. W. R. Almy, Capt. J. R. Foraker, Maj. G. J. Allison, Capt. L. G. Toraken, Capt. Jay. Cooke, Capt. Jan. B. Hark.

Juan 8. Hart
Secretary to the Coban Commission.
Washineron, Aug. 81.—Ernest Toso, who has been connected with the
Havans consulate for six years, and
who was Gen. Lee's secretary for
three years, has been designated to go
Havans with the Cuban military
gission as one of its secretaries.

SIGNAL SERVICE, NAVAL CHANGES

The Only Branch of the Army That Has Not Been Numerically Reduced.

VERY FEW OF THE MEN CAN BE SPARED.

All Camps in the United States Must Be Equipped With Telegraphic and Telephone Facilities.

cube and Porto Rico Telegraph Li re Under Control of the Governmen and in Bad Condition—Signal Corpe at Work in Manila.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The signal corps is the only branch of the array that has not been reduced an unerscally since the suspension of hostilities, Gen. A. W. Orcely, chief signal officer, is now enavaseing the situation with a fine of the control of the service. He is confronted by a difficult problem. He said Tuesday night that he scarcely could spare say of his men, although many of them were anxious, now that the war is over, to leave the service. In this country, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines the services of the signal corps are needed now assertionly as they were during actual hostilities. In the United States all of the signal corps are needed now assertionly as they were during actual hostilities. In the United States all of the graphic and telephonic facilities and the changes that are being made constantly in the location of the camps sid to the work of the signal corps. In both Cuba and Porto Rico the telegraph lines are ounder government control. They are owned outright by the government, and, of course, have to be maintained and operated by the government and, of course, have to be maintained and operated by the government and to show the signal corps in the first of the control of the United States. In the province of Sontilago the telegraph lines are and under control of the United States.

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BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Emperor William, it is aunounced, while on route in the atumn to attend the dedication of the Church of the Redeemer at Jerusalem, will be the guest of King Humbert at Venice.

Porto Riesa Postal Service

Porto Riesa Postal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. \$1.—The c
sion appointed by the postasser
eral to investigate the requirem
the postal service in Porto Ri
hore for New York Tueckay,
they will sail Wednesday in c
with the military commission.

Board Appointed to Consider Cases of Officers Deserving of Reward.

TO MEET AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

The Board Will Consist of Rr. Adm: Montgomery Sieard, Edw. O. Mat-thews and Chas. S. Norton.

nsiderable Unfavorable Comment i gard to Promotions in the Naval St ice Aiready Made—Schiey's Fing ship Arrives at Ponce.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The act secretary of the navy Tuesday pointed a board composed of officer-the highest rank to meet at the ni department to consider and report on all cases of officers deserving of Elward O. Muthews, president of may examined and retired boar and Rr Aim. Charles S. Norton, examined that the Washington as yard. Adm. Norton is on the retired list, and alms. Scient and Matthe will be retired within a few mon board. Oc. Canales highwood board. Co. Canales highwood to board. Co. Canales highwood examined as a member of the board with the cases of olicers of the marine come cases of olicers of the marine come under consideration.



Daughter of Jefferson Davis, now con-valescing from a severe case of ill-

Valuesching from a service,
neeks
Holland's New Soversign.
TIE HAOUE, Aug. 81.—The queen
regent of Holland, in a proclamation
part issued upon the occasion of the
Queen Withelmina, coming of age
Wednesday, expresses warm pleasure
at seeing the whole nation "ranged
Spoundly around the throne of the
young queen," thanks God that her
etherst wish has been heard, and, after
thanking the people for their loring and faithful support of breself, tarvokes God's blessing upon the youthful sovereign.

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Merting Piace Changed.
CNGUNIATI, Aug. 31—Mr. J. H. Baird,
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O'Nashville, supreme acrivements of
the Constenated Order of 1100 1100.
was here Tuesday and completed arrangements for the annual convention
of the Hoo Hoo at Cleveland Septemher 9 to 13, instead of Fut-in-Bay, as
had previously been arranged. The
one-fare rate that had been secured
for the island was granted by the
Passengers' association for Cleveland.

Gran Lavvey Manika Baista.

Passengers' association for Cieveland.

Gen. Lawton's Health Billista.
WASHINGTON. Aug. 31.—Gen. Lawton's United not the health conditions of the American forces in Santingo is as follows: Total sick, 831; total fewer, 31; total new cases of fever, 7; returned to duty, 1. Deaths: Bethel, William R., private, Co. B. 6th in-fantry, typhoid fewer: Berry, Joseph, private, Oa. L. 834 Michigan, typhoid fever.

Garcia Reitered of His Communed.

Sattato De Cirba, Aug. 31.—Gan.

Garcia has been relieved of his command by Gea. Gomes, setling under in structions from the provisional government. This is owing to disapproved his action during the Sharker incident the communication of the commun

COOKS AND HOMESICKNESS.

CLEWILARD, O. Ang. SI.—Maj Webb C. Hayes, son of the late President Ilayes, who is ead to be the only volunteer officer that served in both the Cubba and Porto Riesa empaigns, and who is accompanying President McKinley on his present trip, has proposed a plan to the chief executive looking toward the recognanisation of the national guard inder military law.

This plan provides that the presi-lent shall appoint an adjutant general for each state; that as many bodies of militia shall be raised in each state as circumstances require, and that all of-feers of such militia shall be nomi-nated by tile governors of the various states.

nated by the governors of the various states.

They would then be under the direct control of the national government, and much of the difficulty experienced when the guard was called into service for the Spaaliah war would be obviated. May, Hayes said he disliked to thecus and the service of the service of the hay, Ingves said he disliked to the last one one to the service of the least last are worked out. Maj. Hayes when asked what he thought of the charges of starvation from the regiments at the front said: "Look at me. Do I look starved? I lived on the same rations as the soldiers and have grown fleshy on that farc."

soldiers and have grown nessly on un-fare."

"I may be wrong, but is my opinion the greatest cause for complaint is summed up in 'cooks and homeselch.

Example of the grown ment purchased bountifully of all needed supplies. That there was some mismanagement it is impossible to deny. But official in-vatigation will show it was a case of 'cooks and homesiciness' that crippled the army and packed the hospitals."



HENRY W. LAWTON.

ng the Military Department of
Santiago in Cuba.)

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. S1.—While President McKinley very much desir-ded to pay more than a brief visit to his old home in Canton. he finds that the dutes of his office are such that he will be obliged to cut his visit there to a mere call.

Canton
On the eastern trip, which is part of
the program outlined, the presidential party will hardly stop longer at
New York than will be necessary to
catch a train for Camp Wikoff and
Montauk Point
The president will probably be in
camp at the two places mentioned on

camp at the two places mentioned on Friday and Saturday, iseasting Mrs. McKinley in New York city, whither he will return to spend Sunday; and then go back to Washington. The trip from Canton to New York will be made over the Pennsylvania road, de-parting from Canton during the after-noon of Thursday.

noon of Thursday.

Yathow Fever Situation Eccouraging.

Washinstoron, Ang. Si.—Dr. Wyman,
surgeon genéral of the Maine hospital
service, has received encouracing yel-low fever news from both Key West.

and Galweston. At the former place
and Galweston. At the former place
the last three or four days, and he is of
opinion that ye lever case, exist there
now. There are no new cases reported
at Galweston, and the

Remember the name when you buy again.

NO PENSION FRAUDS.

This Time Soldiers Will Be Examined Before Being Mustered Out.

o 120,000 soldies who have been called nto service to meet the emergencies of

Corbin made receatly the following ar

Before any troops are mustered out the department will issue an order which is being made ready, and which will be of the utmost impurtance to both the soldiera sading Government I has been generally noticed that the examinations to which the men were subjected prior to accept ance were quite severe. Some of ite states complained of them being too severe Al all events, through these severe examinations, we got a blief soon of man physically. Now he're they are mustered out they are to go through just such another examination. Having the sadine Government It has been generally the duties of his omee are such seem will be obliged to cut his visit there to a more call.

The president will apend a couple of days in camp at Montank Point and Camp Wilson, so as to correctly inform himself as to the condition of affairs and the trath of the reports that have been circuitated from pressonal observables. The president all party will be at Col. Myrou T. Herrick's residence. "The overlook," on Earlid Heights, in this city, until Thursday morning, whether will be the color of the Earlid Heights, in this city, until Thursday morning, when key will capt the president and Myra Mc Kinley there by their old friends and heighbors, and the people of Ganton in general. It was the micrition to make the occasion a civic plother. All this however, will now be reduced for the word three hours and then will take at and party will only be in Canton two or three hours and then will take at and party will only be in Canton two or three hours and then will take train for New York. Choubtedly the president will be given a royal welcome during his short stop over in Canton.

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The people of this country. South as well as North, wre in favor of liberal pen sions to soldiers who suffered or were in-capacitated by military service, but they are tired of poying peasions to men who

are lifed of psying positions to men who have an claim upon the Government. Our experience with the penanon list for the Civil War is rufficient to teach a valuable lesson. If the plan arranged by Ad Jutant General Corbin is carried out theroughly the gate to penanon freuds will be effectually closed.

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OCCURRING AT GRANGEBURG

What The Ledger's Correspondent B From That Pleasant Ficinity.

Miss Maggie Messick is on the stck list C. Coryell will attend Court at

Vanceburg this week
Miss Laura Maxon will leave for Midway Wednesday next.
Oeara Hord and family of Lewis visited
friends in Orangeburg Sundav
Miss Mary Crobby of Bellevue is the
guest of her percets at this place.
Marion Tolle and family of Mayaville
were the guests of R. P. Tolle last Sun-

Miss Mamie Heflin, who was bitten by dog some days since, is still suffering om the effacts of the accident

Miss Etta Tolle, who has been visiting her brother near Maysville for some weeks, returned to her home on Sunday. Scott Young was so unfortunate as to break his wrist by falling from a bara. The fractured member is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Hord.

Mrs. J. W. Coulter, who has been ill ill aummer, was removed yesterday to be home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. aylor, a short distance out of town. Irs. Coulter continues very ill, with no amptions of improvement

symptons of improvement. A protracted service was begun at the Christian Church on Sunday morning, which will continue for servard days. The service is in charge of Rev Ben Cox, who is ably assisted by Rev. Thorpe, late of Tennessee Mr. Thorpe, late of Tennessee Mr. Thorpe is a talented man, and a most eloquent speaker, and we doubt not that his efforts for good in this community will be crowned with the highest success.

The best grades of Kanwins and Semi-cannel Cool for less money than you pay for Pomeroy at William Davis's Coal Yard, near Limeston-Miles The merchant who expects a share of the fall trade ought to begin subvertising now The bord that gets up early is the chap who gets the biggest breakfast.

Tru'h wears weil. People have learned that De Witt's Lattle Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bow-els, curing constitution and sick head-ache. They don't gripe. Henry W. Ray, adjoining Postoffice.

Ray, adjoining Proceeding.

The Ripley Part becan yesterday with a good attendance. For parties from this section who wish togo the C and O has made transportation an easy matter. The fare for the round trip is only 25 cents and along with the railroad ticket ferry transfer tickets are also given so that there need be no delay in crossing the river. The structions are many this year at the Fair and for a change it's the place to no.

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te fall session of this popular and we wen institution will open the first Monde tepfember with a full corps of teacher terms and other particulars apply in per or by letter to the Rev. JOHN S HAYS, D D., Principal.

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TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

neky Judge in Jackson County Ell Wife With a Winchester and hen Ends His Own Existence.

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LONIS & DEFOR, Ky., Aug. 31.—News eached here Tuesday of a horrible rine in the adjoining country of Jackson Monday, Levy Johnson, county adjor of Jackson county, Hving near marile, about twenty miles from notion, went home in company with the country of the c

Neural Kenterly Thange.

FRANKPOIT, Ky., Aug. 31.—Gov.

Bradley was notified by wire from the
war department that the waignation
of Capt. W. If. Sweeney, of the Leby,
non company, foot Guithers regiment,
the 34 Kentucky, now at Clickwanage, had been neepted, and that Second Lieut. Robert C. Bires, of the
same company, had been appointed in
his place. Charlton Alexander, of
Paris, a minor officer of Company 1,
succeeds Rives as second lieutents.

Condition of Sork at Capp. Hamilton.

success Rives as second insutentat.
Constiting of Sets at Came Hamilton.
LEXENSORO, KP, Aug. st.—The condition of the sole soldiers at Camp
Hamilton is improving. In the hospitals in the camp and in the city
there are 140 cases of typhold fever all
considered serious. The 5th Illinois
will leave for Springfield, Ill, Monday to be mastered out. No orders
are yet issued to the 3d Missouri and
the 1st New Hampshire in regard to
the place of mustering out.

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A tong Horer Thiet.
HOPKINSTILES, Ny., Aug. 31.—Geo.
Williams, aped 17, and belonging to n
respectable. Todd county family, was
arrested Tuesday while trying to soil
a fine horse he had stolen from Rev. A.
Lyon, Methodist minister at Trenton. He broke down and confessed
quilt after arrest. Ho has been taken
back to Todd county for trial.

back to Todd county for trial.

Returns Alter Thirty Years.

l'inseronatio, Ny., Aug. 31.—James
Risner. a former resident of this place,
who disappeared 50 years ago and was
thought to have been killed, has turned up again. He went west to seek
his fortune, but has come back old and
poor.

State Flars and War Relies.
FRANKFORT, Kly. Aug. 31.—Custodian
if Public Buildings Thompson has
remated the various Kentucky G. A. R.
nosts the use of the state flags and
elies of the civil war, and the posts
till carry them to Cincinnati with
hem.

them
Kentucky Man Killed by a Car.
Priverky. Mich., Aug. 31.—Joseph
Kaiser, of Lexington, Ky., was run
over and instantly killed at noon Tuesday by the Charlevoix dummy ear.
Kaiser was crossing the track on a bievele. His head was completely torm
off.

off.

Wife Murder and Su clots.
Middlessono. Ry., Aug. 31.—Wally
Barrows, a presperous farmer, allohas wife and then himself at low 4
Valley, Telm. This is the fourtually
ing in Chalobrine country to two day
Burrows was Jealous of his wife.

Imputes in Session.

LANCASTER Ky. Aug. 5t + The Tabreek Taptisi association, includir everal counties, is in session at 100 ord, near here. Many preminist in inters and professors are in attention.

His spree End-d.

Locisville, Ky., Aug. oi. - J
Knoch, n young man despondent f
a spree, put a 22-caliber builet intbrain Tuesday morning. He wil

brain Tuesday morning. He will or.

Cept. Kerr Again Owns the Pittburge
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Pittsburger State
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Deed at the Age of 99
New York, Aug. 31.—William Ferris,
a wealthy resident of Mount Vernon,
dled Tuesday aged 99 years. He served
on hoard an American privateer in the
war of 1815 and subsequently was a
member of the expedition that cleared
the Gulf of Mexico of piratas

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Advices from Charlottaville, Va., state that Gen. Bosser's condition grows ateadily better.

Tuesday's atstement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cush balance, \$292,293,131; gold reserve, 8218,383,004.

if the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$279.280,\$111, gold reserve, \$1018,\$498,504. A receiver has been appointed for the American Lite association, of Syracuse, N. Y., at the instance of the state insurance department was notified Tuesday of the death of Col. J. A Van Langer, and the state insurance department was notified Tuesday of the death of Col. J. White and the state in the state of the state of Col. J. White collections of the state of Col. J. Col. J

later

The ease of the Cuban fillbuster stemmer leymuda has been closed with the sale of the vessel intext as she is lying at Port Antonio for \$12,509, to a hipping farm of Kingston, in behalf of her Hoston owners.

A dispatch from Surgeon Borden at Montauk to the aurgeon general decises the report that the sick on the San Mareas had had no bedding except binnicts. He says all the sick indicates the same of the same and blankets.

Now that houtlities are perfective from the British builders the time from the British builders the time of the same of the same of the war. The London Times publishes a letter from a correspondent advocating the adoption by the British navy of the American practice of circulating from the flagship to the whole aquarron builculas of all information which it is not necessary to send by signal.

Joseph Matthews, surgeon in charge of the division hospital at the President of the men has steadily improved. He includes that typhoid fever is epideme, the eases being confined to a few companies.

The London Times publishes a letter from the direction of the control of the control of the control of the control of the direction of the direction of the control of the control of the companies.

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the cases being confined to a tew companies.

The Andrew Carneyis, who adventues the control of the Shill prince for the British West Indies, urging that England and the Chited States should restain cosing stations in each and that an open door should be preserved to hoth by treaty.

At Chicago, seeking to save a child from the attack of a 17-year-old boy, Louis Roseobloom, a Jewish rabbi and a teacher of Hebrew, was himself assaulted and kicked to death. Join Schlects, the boy charged with the saulted and kicked to death. Join Schlects, the boy charged with the beautiful to the control of the saulted and kicked to death. Join Schlects, the boy charged with the beautiful to the Louis Roseobloom, a fewish rabbi and a teacher of Hebrew, was himself assaulted and kicked to death. Join Schlects, the boy charged with the school of the saulted and kicked to death. Join Schlects, the boy charged with the boy charged with the soulted to the saulted and the action of the saulted and t

by a blow inflicted by some persons unknown. The coroner manded Dr. S. J. Kennedy, the denti charged with the girl's murder, await the action of the grand jury.

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THE MARKETS.

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DEATH SENTENCE.

A Most Remarkable One Passed Mexico Court.

The most remarkable sentence of death probably ever pronounced on a murderer was rendered by Judge Kirby Benedict on Jose Maria Martin, convicted of murder in Taos county, New Mexico. Martin committed the murder in cold blood, but the fearful arraignment of the court after the verdict of the Jury made him shudder

in agony.

Judge Benedict said. "Jose Maria
Martin, stand up.
"As a usual thing, Jose Maria Martin,

it is a painful duty of the Judge of a Court of Justice to pronounce upon a human being the sentence of death. There is something horrible about it and

There is something horrible about it and the mind adurally revolts from the per-formance of such a duty.

"Happily, however, your case is releved of all such unpleasant features. The Court takes a positive delight in sentencing you to death. You are a young man, Jose Maria Martin, appar-ently of cool constitution and robust health. Ordinarily your might have health. Ordinarlly you might have looked forward to many years of life, and the Court has no doubt you have, and ex-pected to die at a green old age, but you are about to be cut off in consequence of your own act. Jose Maria Martin, it is now the spring time. In a little time the grass will be springing up green in these beautiful valleys and these broad mesas and on the mountain sides. Flowers will be blooming, birds will be singing their sweet carols and nature will be putting of her most attractive robes, and life will be pleasant and men will want to stay. But none of this for you, Jose Maria Martin The flowers will not bloom for you, Jose Maria Martin. The birds will not sing their sweet carols for you, Jose Maria Martin. When these things will come to gladden the senses of men you will occupy a space six by two beneath the sod, and the green grass and those beautifui flowers will be growing above your owly head.

"The sentence of the Court is that you be taken from this place to the County Jall; that you be safely kept and securely confined in the custody of the Sheriff until the day appointed for your ex-

has no opportunity to escape and that you has no opportunity to escape and many pos-hare birm at the appointed place at the appointed time. That you be so kept, Jose Maria Martin, until—Mr. Clerk, upon what day of the month does Friday about two weeks from this time come?

"March 22d, Your Honor."
"Very well, until Friday, the 22d day March, when you will be taken by the Sheriff from your place of confinement to some safe and convenient spot within the county, and that you be there hanged by the neck until dead.

" And the Court was about to add, Jose Maria Martin, may God have mercy upon dence to do that which a Jury of your peers has refused to do. The Lord could not have merey on your soul. However, if you affect any religious belief or if you are connected with any religious organization it might be well for you to send for your Priest or Minister and ge from him-well, such consolation as you can, but the Court advises you to place no reliance on anything of that kind.

"Mr Sheriff, remove the prisoner.

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